## SEARCH FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE BIL WHO STOLE BOMB Ada Ward, Who Attempts De-

leagues ever suggested that they

"Would our political fabric be strengthened? Would our legislative fabric be more respected? Would our

social and domestic life be enriched. Would our standard of manners be

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary

struction of Grand Hotel, Held Without Bail.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, I London, May 6.—Scotland Yard detectives are to-night searching for the woman who stole the bomb from the policeman after he had arrested Ada Ward, a suffragette, on the charge of placing a lighted bomb in the main entrance of the Grand Hotel at 3:30 clock this morning. Miss Ward is to-night held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, without bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, with-out bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, with-out bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, with-out bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, with-out bail, pending her arraignment to-might held in Holloway Jail, with-out

found. The police immediately declared that Miss Ward had an accomplice.

### SKETCH OF HOWITZERS

Battery Will Distribute Matter on Trip Concerning Itself and Richmond.
A historical sketch of the Richmond.
Howitzers is being prepared by the committee in charge of the trip to Chattanooga at the end of this month, for the purpose of having it printed and distributed in the citles where the battery will make its stops. Salisbury, Asheville, Knoxville and Chattanooga are so far on the linerary, invitations having been received from the cities en route to visit them and observe what is going on. Commercial or raised or refined if women route to visit them and observe at is going on. Commercial orsizations and civic bedies have exded these courts are d these courtesies to the battery, e folder or whatever form the rical matter will take will also in much material describing and women. So boost this city along the line the vote. Simply the property of th

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Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, supported the bill. He
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MOTHERS TO CELEBRATE

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, supported the bill. He
said there was ample evidence that a
very large section of the women of
the country had shown by constitutional means that they favored the enfranchisement of their sex.

Lord Robert Cecil, advocating the

### MOTHERS TO CELEBRATE

the charge to the new president, and the charge to the new president, and turn over the keys of the university. The inaugural procession, led by Dr. Strickler, with President Smith and Mr. Claxton with Dr. Denny, will precede the exercises in the chapel. In the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends should ask him, "who made that hand-the procession will be trustees of the class custom tailors here by calling one of their names when his friends are class custom tailors here by calling the class custom tailors here by call the procession will be trustees of the university, delegates from other colleges and universities in academic costume in the order of the granting of charters to their institutions; invited

charters to their institutions; invited guests and alumni, not representing institutions; faculty of Washington and Lee, and members of the senior classes of the university.

Invitations to send representatives have been accepted by seventy-eight institutions from all sections of the country, and the gathering will be a representative one

ollowing the exercises in the chapel there will be the inaugural luncheon at the university dining hall, at which eight or ten university presidents will speak. In the evening President and Mrs. Smith will give a reception to delegates and visitors at Carnegie

A large number of American tourists ere guests at the Grand, which faces afalgar Square and is directly across om Charing Cross Station. None of em knew of the peril they were in til many hours after. Through the yintense excitement.

com Charing Cross Station. None of the with one hand, exiguished the fuse with his foot.

less of the outcome of the vote on the blekinson bill, the militants would make a demonstration which would be met by their opponents.

A heavy cordon of soldiers and police was drawn around the house, and early in the evening all women, or those thought to be associated with the suffrage cause, were kept out of the lines.

Admittance was by card only, and even then the bearer and card were lightly able to the suffrage cause, were kept out of the lines.

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The police contact that the matter to arbitration. Japan holds in her protest that the citizens of Japan shall be given mutually equal treaty privileges.

Great Britain holds on her protest that the United States agreed to give itself no special rights against Great Britain as to Panama Canal tolls.

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Ing suffrage In opposing the measure, Premier Asquith said it was consistent with the best traditions of British statesmanship. He regretted that he found himself at variance with his colleagues on the question, and greatly as he on the question, and greatly as he

### AMUSEMENTS.

# UNION SEMINARY FINALS

The Premier denied that Parliament had been neglectful of the interests of women, and said he saw no evidence R. Lucy, Jr., of North Carolina, Awarded Coveted Hoge Fellowship. The forty-one members of the senior lass of Union Theological Seminary class of Union Theological Seminary will be presented with their diplomas this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the seminary by George W. Watts, president of the board of trustees. This ceremony will bring to a close the one hundred and first session, and the most successful in its history. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by the Rev. W. R. Laird, D. D., of Danville. It was announced yesterday, following the annual meeting of the board of trustees, that B. R. Lacy, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., a member of the graduating class, will be awarded the Moses D. Hoge fellowship, which car-

Captain John A. Cutchins, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the organization of the Richmond Light Infanty Blues, is sending out invitations to that event

event.

The celebration this year will be in the form of an all-day outing at Lakeside Park next Saturday. May 10. In the morning the battailon medal will be shot for, while in the afternoon games will be played. Luncheon and dinner will be served.

Huerta Rule Not Recognized.

Washington, May 6.—The United States has not officially recognized the Huerta rule in Mexico, said Acting Secretary of State John Bassett Moere to-day in reply to a query whether this government had taken such a step. A report was received here to that effect.

### Being President Is

a Lonesome Job

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, May 6 .- Being President of the United States is a lonesome job, according to Woodrow

It has taken President Wilson just two months to find out that there is not anything like the fun to be is not anything like the fun to be had out of running the affairs of the nation as there is in bossing the New Jersey Legislature or lectur-

ing to a lot of college boys.

Secretary Tumulty is responsible for the story that on the way back from the irip to New Jersey last week the President expressed him-self as follows: "You know this little outing has made a new man of me. It gets tiresome sitting in the executive office day after day attending to the routine which must be handled by the President. I wish I could get away oftener and meet people in an unofficial way."

# A PROMINENT REAL FESTIVAL G

Whom we fitted so perfectly in a Berry suit yesterday, promised that he would not advertise any of the high-class custom tailors here by



Perhaps you've seen the following from an article on dire men's dress:

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To-day is a good time to nat

Everything to wear with em, of course.



or Mr. Thomas will get the place in effort and with certainty, case of a definite declination from evenly and freely, and, best

Athens. Greece, May 6.—Aleko Schinas, who assassinated King George of Greece on March 18 at Saloniki, committed suicide this morning by filinging himself out of a window of the police station in that city. Schinas was a native of the town of Volo, Thessaly. He killed the King by firing point-blank into his back while he was walking along the streets of Saloniki, accompanied by an aide. Schinas gave as an explanation of the crime that in 1911 he had applied for assistance at the King's palace and had been driven away.

A few days ago the doctors examined Schinas and announced that he was dying of tuberculosis.

### Some Sensible Advice On Womanly Beauty

Healthy hair adds much to woman-

ly beauty. It is such an easy matter to have a glorious mass of lovely hair that the dull, "stringy" kind is inexcusable. A canthrox shampoo (which can be mixed at home and costs very little at any druggist's) removes every particle of dust, dandruff and excess oil, and, after rinsing, the hair dries quickly. It makes the head feel good and leaves the hair soft, fluffy and easy to do up.

Keep the skin clear, velvety and at tractive and remove tan and freckles by daily applying a lotion easily preby daily applying a lotion easily pre-pared at home by stirring two tea-spoonfuls of glycerine into one-half pint witch hazel (or hot water) then adding four ounces spurmax, which coats little at any druggist's. This lotion, which is used instead of face powder, seems part of the skin, which it tones to a beautiful natural color while overcoming the oily, shiny appearance of the face, so often due to perspiration.—Advertisement.

Berry suits, however, are a flats in which Amonasro's music often the medium of advertising the \$60 and \$75 tailor! of tailor!

ing with little rehearsal with the orunusually fine voice most effectively. It is only to be regretted that a bass part was allotted to him; not that he did not fill it commendably, but because he is a baritone, and particularly rich in the upper voice, running up above the treble clef with ease. Amneris was sung by Margaret Keyes, also of the Chicago-Philadelphia organization. Miss Keyes is a mezzo-soprano, rather than a contralto, and, while her upper voice is very fine, too much of the part is written low to have afforded her many opportunities for particularly striking work.

Chorus and Orchestra.

Most of the chorus work was omitted—largely at the suggestion of Mr. Hageman—and, lifted along by the volume of the orchestra, which used the full operatic score, rather than the lighter concert arrangement the chooncert arrangement, the chorus was more pleasing than on the opening night. When all the members of the chorus were singing, indeed, in full voice, the effect was fine—with the

Orchestra.

During the intermission, President Corley presented W. Henry Baker, the director of the chorus, with a large and heautiful silver loving cup—from members of the chorus—in token, it was afterwards learned, of his work for and with them. For, though it was a graceful act, gracefully done, Mr. Corley shines as an executive officer rather than as a public speaker, and none of his presentation speech. rather than as a public speaker, none of his presentation speech

Miss Booker's Triumph. and the new colors and patterns never were so artistic, attractive and original.

Almost as large an audience as that of the night before gathered at the City Auditorium yesterday afternoon to delight in the second concert of the May Festival of the Wednesday Club, Whether you buy from us and great was its reward for remaining through the heat of what was

icative of Delilah's arts, formed a number of particular interest. Its dimactic movement, ending in a thundering of the tympani, was exceptionable well done by Mr. Hageman.

legato

crisp and certain accuracy, at a tempo that even the ear could hardly follow, and with a masculine power and force almost incredible, she played as only a great artist can play, and all

### Sooner or Later Must Fight Japan

inter we will have to fight Japan for the control of the Pacific. It is simply a question of whether Japan believes the time has come to

This was the declaration of former Senator Towne at the White Ifouse to-day, in discussing the sit-uation raised by the California alien land bill.

peror of Korea, and I have come in contact with most of the leading men of Japan, so I therefore feel I know what I am talking about. People who do not understand are simply illusioned when they say Japan is friendly Japan is friendly to the United Senator Towne declared there was

inst one way to preserve peace, and that was to have a fleet that was the equal of Japan's, plus that which any other power would be likely to send into the Pacific to take sides with her.
"Why, on the face of things,

Japan must expand. Crowded into a region no bigger than Montana are 50,000,000 people, a people intensely proud and intensely confi-Mr. Towne said it would require

most careful examination to find whether the California law invaded treaty rights. He was not ready to pass on that.

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Lack of space forbids more than a brief mention of each. Mr. Hahr's "Menuet to Grazioso" is marked by an exposition of its composer's rare gift for melodious expression, which in this plece is most gracefully employed in dialogue form between various instruments of the orchestra, which answer each other in different shrapes of the ments of the orchestra, which answer each other in different phrases of the theme. The composition is lightly scored for orchestra throughout, and the effect is of peculiar daintiness and delication.

Mr. Watson's "Reminiscence" is the sthird movement of a suite. It opens third movement of a suite. It opens with an introduction heavily announced the suite of t ceeds to a climax, and the piece closes with a reminiscence of the first theme

of his suite. Mr. Baker of his suite.

Mr. Baker's "Intermezzo Caprice" proved to be one of the most delightful items on the program. Scored with changing into a wild dance with swirling strings, and then softening into a movement of sensuous languor, indicative of Delilah's arts, formed a

ell done by Mr. Hageman, ms of welcome greeted the applice of Betty Burwell Booker, a come home, again at home, after spent in the study and pursuit art in other countries, England criticular. Miss Booker sang first femous "lewel Sone" form

the most of the school, at the most of the school, at the most of the school, at the most of the school, the men.

The patrons of the school th

### TOO MUCH NOISE

Much of the real enjoyment of the Wednesday Club's matinee in the City Auditorium yesterday afternoon was ruined by the whirlwind of noise which

without the faintest semblance of affectation or posing.

And her performance—to repeat the phrase that best suggests it, her tremendous performance—was hers alone: Hageman did not conduct her, nor attempted to; he followed her strictly, carefully and exceptionally well, watching her closely and leading his men with her.

Orchestra Leads Applause.

At the conclusion of her performance, the members of the orchestra put down their instruments and clapped their hands together—unusual in Itself—and the house went into ecstasies. Over and over, she was called out; time and again, she bowed, while the audience clamored for more. But she refused to play again—and wisely.

This concert offered an opportunity for the presentation of compositions by three Richmond composers: Frederic Charles Hahr, Leslie F. Watson and W. Henry Baker, the director of the chorus, who conducted during their performance.

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torium erected in the heart of, the city.

The night noise did not interfere with the success of the concerts, but the matinee was marred, and it will happen again unless the streets around the building are closed, with enough tanbark scattered about to deaden the noise.

### BARACA UNION MEETS

Annual Session on Friday Night to Be
Addressed by Rev. Frank Anderson.
The Richmond Baraca-Philathea
Union will hold its annual meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in Grace Street
Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank Anderson, field secretary of the Worldderson, field secretary of the Worldderson, field secretary of the various
leagues will meet individually at 8
o'clock, coming together in a general
session at 8:45 o'clock, to be addressed
by Mr. Anderson. Pastors, superintendents and others interested in adult
Bible class work are invited to be
present. Mr. Anderson, who is an interesting speaker, is completing a trip
which has already included New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the
Central States.

Woman in Fit of Mental Depression Com-

### OBITUARY

George Rupp. Jr.

George Rupp. Jr. died yesterday afternoon at 1:15 oclock at his apartments in the Gresham Court. Funeral services will be conducted to-morrow afternoon at 4 oclock at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lavinia H. Martenstein died yesterday afternoon after a long lilness at the residence of her son. Austin W. Martenstein. in Barton Heights. Her remains will be taken to Lawrence-burg, Ind., which was her former home, for burial. For the past few years she had lived in Richmond with her son. She leaves two sons—Austin W. Martenstein, of Richmond, and Daniel Martenstein; and one daughter. Mrs. O. M. Slater, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Winchester, Va., May 6.—J. Clarkson Griffith, sevenity-nine years old, member of a prominent Frederick County family, died suddenly of apoplexy at Oak Park, near Chicago, where he was in the drug business. A widow, one brother and three sisters survive. A younger brother, R. E. Griffith, Sr., died here three months 250.

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Fredericksburg. Va., May 6.—George A. Seal, a well known citizen of Madison County, died suddenly a few nights ago at his home. His wife awoke during the night and found him dead by her side, although he was apparently well when he retired. Mr. Seal was forty-six years old, a successful farmer and a prominent citizen. He is survived by his wife, three children, two brothers and one sister.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., May 6.—A large concourse of relatives and friends to-day attended the funeral of John A. Marshall, held from his home, 508 Wolfa Street. The services were conducted by Rev. W. F. Watson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. J. W. Duffey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Burial was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery, The floral offerings were handsome and numerous. The Elks conducted the service at the grave. vice at the grave.

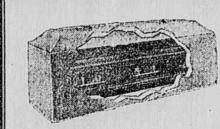
### DEATHS

MARTENSTEIN.—Died, at 2:25 P. M. Tuesday, at the residence of her son, Austin W. Martenstein, 612 Müller Avenue, Barton Heights, MRS. LA-VINIA HEUSTES MARTENSTEIN.

Services at the house at 4 P. M. TO-DAY. Interment at Lawrence-burg, Ind.

RUPP.—Died. at his apartments at Gresham Court. May 6, at 1:15 P. M. GEO. RUPP. JR. Services at the grave at Hollywood THURSDAY, May 8, at 4 o'clock.

GILMAN.—Died, May 5, 1913, at her residence, 911 West Clay Street, at 6 o'clock A. M., MRS. MARTHA E. GILMAN, widow of I. W. Gilman. Funeral from Clay Street M. E. Church 4:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY, May 7. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.



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